

that the soldierly conduct of these scattered men did not fall below that of their comrades in North Carolina units.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT. - A few of the recorded deaths of North Carolina officers and men will illustrate the high ideals of the American soldiers in France and Belgium. Kiffin Rockwell was killed in his one hundred and third battle in the clouds. Captain Ben F. Dixon, of Asheboro, already twice severely wounded, sacrificed his life to pull his men out of their own artillery fire. Captain John E. Ray of Raleigh, a surgeon, was shot to death when pushing beyond his field station to attend men who were being wounded in battle. Lieutenant Guy J. Winstead of Roxboro, after leading three squads across the Marne River under shell fire, and after attacking a German patrol with only five men, was killed in the final attack of the day. Lieutenant Robert B. Anderson of Wilson, at the close of a brave charge, left a sheltered place to which he had been ordered and fell while making sure that all his men were safely under cover. Sergeant Paul B. Jenkins of Franklinton was shot to death while sticking, under heavy shelling, to his task of putting in a needed field telephone. Walter Waldrop of Sylva, with one officer and five other men, saved an important hill by beating back a company of fifty Germans, but lost his life by his gallantry. Corporal Youman C. Weeks of North Cedar Point, absolutely alone, attacked a machine-gun, killed one member of the crew and captured the five others; a short time later he was killed in a similar attack. Benjamin R. Smith of Ash, bleeding from two wounds received in an onset of his own company, was killed when he joined an Australian platoon for another battle. Hundreds of others, whose records will one day be known, showed a kindred spirit.

PEACE AT LAST. - The end of this war of horrors, in November